

A close-up view and one of the latest pictures Secretary McAdoo, considered by his friends as

**5-CENT FARE ON
L'FOR SCHOOL
CHILDREN**

kets to Be Issued Beginning
January 1 Under New Rul-
ing by Trustees

Continued from First Page.

...rained, will be limited to cer-
hours of the day.

...normal conditions have con-
ced the Elevated during the
d war. There was not only a

use of so many citizens going to the army and navy—and even thousands of women being called where to engage in war work, but ravages of influenza removed thousands of patrons of the road, not only temporarily, but others good.

Then came the big raise in wages for employees ordered by the National War Labor Board, the pay-back wages to June 15 under new wage scale alone costing \$1,000,000.

WAGE COST MOUNTS.

The annual cost of running the rated system before the war was \$2,000,000, it is said, while now estimated to be about \$7,500,000. Along other things, the expense of

ing of the surface and rapid
it lines has also grown tremen-
th conditions fluctuating as they
street railway experts declare
the roads may have to change
rates of fare often.

BURRY CARPENTER
BEATEN AND ROBBED
o robbers held up Terence Ad-
in his carpentry shop at No. 203

The robbers are described as being five feet six inches tall, 140 to 150 pounds in weight, and apparently between twenty years old. They wore dark overcoats of dark cloth and soft hats.

caffeine or any other harmful, nerve disturb-

10

GAY LIFE HALTED SUDDENLY BY THE POLICE

Nonfratist meetings will be held in Ward 12 and 13. Housery, next week in select demonstration in the business districts of the Metropolitan Woman Suffrage Association for the coming year. The Ward 12 meeting will be at the High School of Practical Arts, Tuesday at 3 p. m. The Ward 13 meeting will be held at the Sherwin School, Monday, at 2:30 p. m.

Ligon relatives of Corporal Daniel J. Harriman of Company A, 101st Infantry, were notified today that he was killed in action in France on October 27.



**DANGER
FOLLOWS**

GRIP

**REBUILDING HEALTH
AFTER ANY ILLNESS**

**Getting Well Means Gaining
Strength—A Wholesome Tonic**

The getting-well stage of grip, pneumonia or other illness is the most dangerous of all because the body, weakened by the disease, is wide open to attacks of other lurk-

What if the organs of the body must be kept in their best working order, not only to drive out the poisons left by the disease, but that the patient shall regain strength as soon as possible to avoid further attacks resulting from the disease?

As a means toward good health after any illness Father John's Medicine builds up the body because it restores the wholesome nourishment and free from opium, morphine, choleraform or other poisonous drugs or chemicals.

It is the only medicine I have had 60 years' success for colds and throat troubles, coughs and sore throats, and as a tonic and body builder.

Prof:

One of the best known professional athletes in New York City, his name will be known on request. Says: "After a long, hectic attack of typical pneumonia, I had a 'waking cough' that had twenty-two pounds in eleven days. I never weighed more than completely run down in any way in my life. I began to take Father John's Mother's Milk cure, which after a few days I felt better. I have, restored me to a sound health and regained my weight and lost twenty-two pounds have since been as well as ever in my life. I have since learned that my mother had been in the habit of taking Father John's Mother's Milk in such cases."

Be e Family If es Miss the unday

-American's s of Fun!

**With a
Section
Features**

**SUNDAY
ARTISER
AMERICAN
TROW**

THEATRE ME
OFFERS WID
VARIETY

In "The Merry Monarch," Alice Nielsen in "The Singing Girl," and De Wolfe Hopper in "Wang" were all in their glory, comic opera meant something more than a silly vaudeville show, with a chorus and songs jabbed in like pins in a pin cushion.

A comic opera meant a romantic libretto, fancy costumes, and songs

[illegible][illegible]

SYMPHONY WON PRIZE IN RABAUD

By FRED J. McISAAC.

We really got a bigger prize in Henri Rabaud than any of us expected when his name was announced as the new conductor of the Boston Symphony. The good impression made at his debut last week was deepened by a astonishingly fine performance of Mahler's Third Symphony. It was a feat to have been enthusiastically impressed with his work while it was performed a year ago in symphony hall. Probably it took the enthusiasm of a French conductor to display the depth and scope of one of the most imposing works ever conceived by a chieftain composer. The effect of the terrific climaxes of the finale was remarkable, and evidenced that Rabaud can wield a full orchestra as skillfully as any German.

A tender and sympathetic understanding of Schubert's exquisite Unfinished Symphony began the concert.

and a very attractive rendition of Grieg's Concerto in A minor for piano was given by Olga Samoroff, with the orchestra.

Miss Samoroff is the same slender, graceful player we used to like. She wore a green gown, without gloves, and her hair, arms, were used in a pretty, but extravagant, gesture, as well as for brilliant piano playing.

The rising concerto is melodious, but with unusual interest. Miss Samoroff has lost none of her technical skill or personal charm.

Next week's concert will bring a program full of attractive music. Beginning with the airy overture to "Purcell," by Weber, Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony will follow, and Dukar's "Serenade" and a 19th century symphony in B minor complete the program.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE

A quartet of star vaudeville acts will be offered at Louisa's Franklin

Park Theatre the first half of the week. They include Russell and De Witt, comic opera comedians; "Sherman Was Wrong," a one-act comedy; "Fudge and White," comedians of color; and the S. J. Novak, the vaudeville comedian. On the screen there will be shown the latest news pictures, a comedy, and the photograph "When Do We Eat?" picturing Ed Bennett. The bill for the last half will present the Threnos Trio; Monford and Thompson; Ralph Conning and company in a one-act comedy, "Wanted," a play.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Two remarkably good and well-balanced bills of photographs are announced for the week at the Columbia Theatre. For the first half there will be shown Norma Talmadge in "The Fortune Teller," in which she depicts a Chinese maid whose character with Western influences creates a drama, and Marguerite Clark in "The

of a Clear Sky." There will also be shown news pictures and the fourth episode of "The Hand of Vengeance."

CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE

Four excellent vaudeville acts in addition to motion picture subjects will constitute each of the two bills to be offered through the week at the Codman Square Theatre. For the first half the film bill will include the latest news pictures, a comedy, and the photograph, "When Do We Eat?" picturing Ed Bennett as the Rat, picturing Ed Bennett as the Rat, picturing Ed Bennett as the Rat. There will be an entire change for the last half when the photograph

will be "My Cousin," picturing Ed Bennett as the Rat, picturing Ed Bennett as the Rat, picturing Ed Bennett as the Rat.

GLOBE THEATRE

The bill at the Globe Theatre which remains unchanged throughout the week, will include Clara Kimball Young in "The Road Through the Dark," in which she is pictured as a young wife wandering in the dark roads of doubt through which she seeks guidance by a serious sequence of events. This will constitute the first Boston showing of the picture, Miss Billie Burke will be shown in "The Make-Believe Wife," a happy story of complications incident to a self-indulgent young woman who seeks to order things to her own fashion with unhappy results.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1918, International Picture Service, Inc.

By George McManus



BARON BEAN

Copyright, 1918, International Picture Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.



ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1918, International Picture Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.



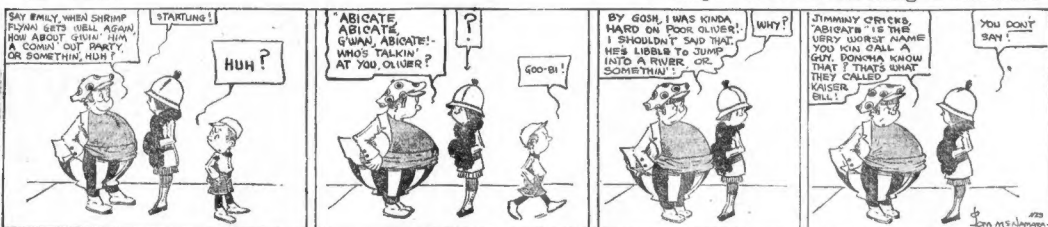
POLLY AND HER PAIS

Copyright, 1918, International Picture Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.



US BOYS

Copyright, 1918, International Picture Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.



OVER HERE

Copyright, 1918, International Picture Service, Inc.



No More Fancy Names for the Baron

Abie Left It for the Public

Aunt Maggie Is a Fast Thinker

Perhaps Oliver Has Nothing to Abdicade

The Great Bank Robbery

Queries About Service Men Answered by Soldiers' Friend

The SOLDIERS' FRIEND on the Boston American is finding a quick response from readers.

The BOSTON AMERICAN will publish daily news and information of particular interest to soldiers and sailors and their families. Questions concerning the operation of the draft and the welfare of the men in military and naval service will be answered promptly.

The AMERICAN invites the co-operation of all its readers in this work. Advice will be given on legal matters, pension and disability claims and similar subjects. Information concerning hotels and places of entertainment in this city will also be available.

All persons desiring to entertain soldiers and sailors in hotels, restaurants or private homes may invite them through the BOSTON AMERICAN, stating the number of guests desired. Address all communications to THE SOLDIERS' FRIEND, Boston American, 23 Summer Street, Boston.

MRS. J. W. L.—If your boy is a naval aviator and has only completed part of the flying course at the Naval Academy, he has the alternative of going to Pensacola, Fla., to finish the course and win a commission, or of applying for the discharge, in which case he will probably be mustered out soon.

(CAMBRIDGE MOTHER—No soldiers in Northern States are unlikely to return home for several months. Those in the vicinity of the port of Archangel will be sent back for at least seven months, according to existing reports and conditions in the country. The various war work organizations are looking out for the comfort and well-being of these men.

MUNITIONS WORKER—Many who were drafted and sent to have gone into army training camps on the day the armistice was signed are still in Class 1 of the army. They can return to work without being discharged in full, but they will not be determined by the War Department. You can return to work without being discharged in full, but they will not be determined by the War Department. You can return to work without being discharged in full, but they will not be determined by the War Department.

NAVAL RESERVIST—All en-

CHURCH NEWS OF GREATER BOSTON

At Trinity Church, Union Centre, tomorrow evening, the service will be a celebration of the "Day That Is France," in connection with the fact that on the first of France, the Kaiser was his guest. The service will be at 8 p. m. The Rev. Mr. J. W. L. will be the guest of honor. The service will be at 8 p. m. The Rev. Mr. J. W. L. will be the guest of honor.

ROTARY CLUB TO GIVE WOUNDED VETERANS JOY

A Christmas party at the Boston Hotel for wounded veterans will be given on December 21. This is the plan of the Boston Rotary Club for bringing Christmas to the wounded veterans who are here. The party will be given at the Boston Hotel on December 21. The party will be given at the Boston Hotel on December 21.

TO GIVE CIGARETTES TO BOYS.—"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" is the message of the day. World peace is the goal of the Rotary Club. The club will be giving out cigarettes to the boys who helped to win the war. The club will be giving out cigarettes to the boys who helped to win the war.

USEFUL ARTICLES DONATED.—The Rotary Club has received a large number of useful articles donated by its members. These articles will be given to the wounded veterans. The Rotary Club has received a large number of useful articles donated by its members.

THE WIVES OF MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB.—The wives of the members of the Rotary Club are also helping to give to the wounded veterans. They are giving out food and clothing to the wounded veterans. The wives of the members of the Rotary Club are also helping to give to the wounded veterans.

CHICKEN OWNER TRIES TO PAY FINE IN EGGS.—New York, Nov. 22.—Yield 25 for keeping chickens in his backyard. In violation of a city ordinance, Anthony J. Barker produced a basket and offered to pay the fine in eggs. The city official refused to accept the offer.

OL' JOHN DON'T.—A man named John Don't was arrested for being drunk. He was taken to the police station and held overnight. He was released the next morning.

SPORTS

2 HOBAN AT FULL PADDY DRISCOLL THETE MACHINE

TOFTS MACHINE
OUT TO CRUSH
HOLY CROSS

TUFTS.	HOLY CROSS.
Fitts, Lr.	Ed. Kane
Galloway, H.	Ed. T. Sullivan
Chenader, Lg.	Eg. McInady
Cohen, E.	E. Gilen
Carlton, Rg.	Lm. Capenall
Caboun, R.	H. J. Sullivan
Lincoln, R.	Lm. Connors
Henry, q.	G.B. O'Rourke
Greer, L.B.	R.B. Keating
Star, R.B.	L.B. Huffy
Kelley, G.	Lm. Murphy-Curran

Worcester, Nov. 22.—Holy Cross vs. Tufts was this afternoon's football

Sunday Church Services

   *A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND
A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU*   

Associated Bible Students.
ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, at 10 a. m., Sunday, Nov. 24, at 212 S. St. Paul's Bldg., Col will speak: topic, "The Philosophy of the Restoration." Mature Christians; wants free, no collection.

Christadelphian.
There will be a lecture by Christadelphian, 1563 Fellows' Hall, Berkeley, at 8, Sunday.

Divine Science.
THE CHURCH OF DIVINE SCIENCE, 3 117 N. 11th, Nov. 24, 8 p. m., speaker, R. C. Hanson.

Higher Life.
THE CHURCH OF THE HIGHER LIFE is now open. Welcome.

Mission.
SABWAT MISSION, 27 E. 2nd St., Dalry, at 8 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 24, 1902. Free.

Psychic Centre.
 MME. ZENOBIE, psychic, 15 Garrison st.—
 Readings daily, 10 to 8; ladies only.; tel.
 R. 4897-J.
 MME. LOUISE—Treatments and readings
 daily, 398½ Tremont st., opp. Castle Sq.
 Theatre.

Rescue Mission.
 RUTHAY RESCUE MISSION, 141 Han-

Union Rescue Mission, Dover St.,
Services all day Sunday, welcome.

Spiritualists.

EDSON WRIGHT
PSYCHIC AND HEALER
No matter what grief is being harbored in
the recesses of your heart, he can assuage it
and rid you of its painful waves by the exer-
cise of his powers.

Mme. Louise de l' Moriciere
Psychic and Healer
READINGs and treatments daily, evenings
by appointment, 395 1/2 Tremont st., opp Cas-
square Theatre.
THE PHYS. SPIRIT. A. ALLIANCE
HITCHCOCK, 251 Devonshire st., Central ad-
dressing—Sunday services.

Rev. G. Edward Griswold, minister and psychic, Mr. Daniel H. Hall, church healer; dedication service and messages at the 2:30 hour; singing service in the evening; thanksgiving service at 7:30; Thanksgiving, by the Rev. George W. Soller of Boston, at church assembly Tuesday evening at pastor's residence, No. 18 Inman st., Cambridge, 9 o'clock.

MR. and MRS. H. REDDING, 39 Huntington av., Hall 418—Circle 3 to 5:30; address and readings by leading influences; circle every Friday evening, 202 Main st., opposite Forest av., Everett.

CAMBRIDGE HALL—431 Mass. av.—meetings, Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30; good speakers and mediums always present. Mr. Milligan, medium. Mrs. Perry, president.

FIRST PRINCIPLE BIBLE SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 103 Mass. av., Cambridge; Rev. Rogers, G. Treaswell, pastor; services 3 and 7:30 p. m. sharp.

MISS MARIE AGNES MASON—spiritualist, Oriental, healer; patients treated at their homes; hours by appointment. 292 Shawmut av., apt. 3.

IDEAL SPIRITUAL MEETINGS—604 Tre-

Wm. R. R. 8108.
MADAME PALFREYMAN, 45 Fairmount st.;
 hours 10 to 5; evenings by appointment; tel.
 R. R. 8108.
MRS. M. KNOWLES — Sunday, Tuesday,
 Thursday, 7:30; daily, 11 Cliff st., Roxbury;
 tel. 5215 W.
MRS. P. WYMAN, the gifted Spiritualist
 medium; readings every day and evening at
 11 Cliff st., Arlington; tel. 1846.
MRS. BELL, 605 Tremont at — Psychic read-
 ings, 10 to 12; tel. 1846.

CHURCH HEBBER SPIRITUALISM, 215 Pearl st., Somerville—Services, 2:30 and 7:30; Mrs. J. F. Armstrong.

BOSTON WIGWAM, No. 3, 441 Tremont st.—Meetings Sunday, 8 p. m.; weekly also Mrs. A. F. Hoag.

MRS. CRAWFORD, 11 Bond st., off Milford—Circle Thursday evenings; readings Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday.

MRS. LYDIA CONNER—Circle Thursday evening; readings daily. 622 Columbus av., ed. B. B. 7358 E.

HARMONY HALL, 224 Washington street—
31 March, 11:30-3; and 7-9:30; no music.
MRS. CARL E. HENDER, preside; readings
daily, 7:07 Tremont st., suite 1.
MRS. BROWN, 71 Dover st., Suite 2—
see his readings daily, 10 to 5; Sundays also.
MRS. ANNIE HORTON reads days, evenings
except Wed., ladies only. 37 Cliff st., Rox.
MRS. C. A. KAMPE—Mastines Sunday,
pass., Friday; readings daily; 100 Roxbury st.

Swedenborgian.

THEWENBORG LECTURE. "GARDEN OF SOULS" and "Contagion: The Temple Destroyed, How Paul R. H. Rebuilt It." Lectures by Rev. John Whitbread, M. T. B. Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1:30 p. m., 18 Huntington ave., Room 62, opposite Public Library. Public cordially invited, seats free, questions answered.

Theosophy.

THE "UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD AND THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY" (original Theosophical Society), Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2:45 p. m., 18 Huntington Ave., Room 62, at 5 p. m., subject, "Man After Death." We welcome

THE THEOPHORICAL SOCIETY, 285 Huntington av. - 8 p. m.; welcome to all.

Vedanta.

VEDANTA CHAPEL - 1 Queensbury st. Boston; Swami Paramahansa, 11 a. m.; all welcome.

Y. M. C. A.

MEN'S MEETING - 3.45 p. m., Boston Y. M. C. A., 210 Huntington av.; speaker: Rev. Vincent Ravi Basoth of Cambridge; subject:

"Conquering Fear:" special music; xll 0100
 no 11

DEATHS

RACKETT—In Dorchester, Nov. 22, Josephine wife of Henry F. Rackett, 46 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 19 Kim-
st, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and
friends invited.

[illegible]

WILLIAM HALLISLEY—Margaret Doonan, formerly Mrs. Joseph H. Hallisley, died at her residence, 378 Madison Ave., New York, Nov. 24, at 12 o'clock. Burial from 86 Blue Hill av., Monday, Nov. 25, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Automobile carriage.

FRY—In Brooklyn, Nov. 21, Francis J., son of Charles E. F. and Florence Duffy (nee Brozgar), 3 yrs. 10 mos. 11 ds.

Funeral from parents' residence, 16 Rice av., Brooklyn, Nov. 24, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

HALLISLEY—In Dorchester, Nov. 21, William A., beloved son of Mary (nee Callahan) and the late William Hallisley.

Funeral from his late residence, 378 Madison av., New York, Nov. 24, at 12 o'clock. Burial from 86 Blue Hill av., Monday, Nov. 25, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Automobile carriage.

Services at St. Peter's Church at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ALL—In this city, Nov. 21, at her residence, 18 Larcenia st., Annie, wife of the late Harry Hall.

Funeral services at St. Stephen's Church, Florence st., Boston, on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 3 p. m.

ARKINS—Matthew J. Harkins, 30 yrs., first lieutenant 306th Infantry, killed in action in France, Oct. 15, 1918.

In Memoriam.

13N loving memory—Gone but not forgotten: Miss Henna Heivita, died Nov. 20, 1918.

City and Out-of-Town Service
BOSTON --- BROOKLINE

"Say it with Flowers"

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED

Don
Flair

TEAR PROMPTLY
To All Parts of United
States and Canada
124 Tremont St.

ROBERTSON'S
FLOWERPHONE
BRANCH 8900

Lost and Found.

LOST—Nov. 21, in women's fur coat department, Jordan Marsh's store, about 3:30 p.m. brown leather purse; reward for return of same accompanied by ring and glasses; no questions asked. MRS. ANDREW F. UNDERHILL, Hotel Wadsworth, 10 Kenmore st., Boston; Box 834 2700.

LOST—Pearl and diamond pin, twisted bar platinum, set with diamonds and 9 pearls, (yellow mark); liberal reward if returned to Mrs. W. J. R. King, Jamaica Plain; phone Jamaica 837-W.

LOST—In West Roxbury, light brown Boston terrier; liberal reward if returned to ARL A. PETERS, 128 Bellevue st., West Roxbury, Mass.

LOST—Will person who found lady's handbag containing Liberty bond and sum of money please return to owner and receive reward of \$50. Samestet st., Dorchester, Suite 2.

LOST—A diamond and platinum bar pin in hopping district; reward offered. Tel. Newton West 963-M.

LOST-A tie, sable white collar pop, collar marked "L. L. Leide, Rochester, N. Y. 14601, Monmouth 4245; reward.

LOST-Silk umbrella, ivory handle, gold marked M. R.; reward. Return to E. RANTOU, 50 State st., Boston.

LOST-Long gold pendant earring. Return to HOTEL LECLAW, St. James av., Newark.

Found by the Police.

THE following articles have been found: Information apply at Police Headquarters, 10 Pemberton sq., Boston, tel. HAY 364.

2073

AUTOMOBILE (a)-Cadillac touring car, Mass. reg. N-27680

(b)-1934 Buick Overland touring car, Mass. reg. N-27681

BIRD, reg. No. 121,877.
COAT (c)—Lady's long brown broadcloth
suit with squirrel for lining.
CUTTING (c)—(d)—(e) played mixed overcoat
d., brown sport hat.

BUTTER (c)—A 90-lb. box of better milk,
made O'Neill, 12 George St.

CASH (c)—Three \$5 war savings
certificates and eight \$5 cent thrift stamps;
paid maked, Michael Yoans, 29 Division st.,
Chelsea, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE (g)—An automobile same as
last, make reg. No. B-1085.

MONEY, ETC. (h)—Small black leather
sneakbook cont'g a sum of money and cards.

BICYCLE (a)—Hamden bicycle, No. 6168.
BICYCLE (h)—Lowell Diamond bicycle.

CANVAS. — A roll of CANVAS.
HICK. — A bicycle sprocket wheel.
HOL. — Other Special.
WOOL. (1) — A 300-lb. bale of wool.
WOOL. (2) — A lot of woolen drapery stuff.

The Boston American

Published daily (except Sunday)
88-92 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND EXPRESS PUBLISHING COMPANY
Entered as second class matter June 1, 1897, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, U. S. MAIL
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Boston Postal District, one cent per

Copy extra must be charged for postage.
 Within 40 miles, \$1.00; six months, \$5.00; one year, \$9.00.
 Outside 40 miles of Boston: One month, \$0.80;
 six months, \$3.00; one year, \$5.00.
 SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID STRICTLY
 IN ADVANCE

**Boston Sunday Advertiser
 and American**

Published Every Sunday
 TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Zones 1, 2 and 3, within 40 miles of
 Boston: One month, \$0.80; six months,
 \$5.00; one year, \$9.00. Zones 4, 5, 6, 7 and
 8, beyond 40 miles: One month, \$0.60;
 six months, \$2.50; one year, \$4.50.

Boston Daily Advertiser
Published Daily, Except Sunday
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In the Boston Postal District add postage
at rate of one cent per copy. Inside
5 miles of Boston: One month, 50 cts; six
months, \$2; one year, \$4. Outside 5 miles
of Boston: One month, 50 cts; six months,
\$2; one year, \$5.
SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRAIGHT
IN ADVANCE

Remember Boston American's Christmas Basket Fund

Christmas is coming—is almost here. What a Christmas Day for New England it is going to be! How many homes will be gladdened by the safe and sound homecoming of the boys in khaki, who, until a few days ago, were expected to be abroad for months or even for years at the best—with dark forebodings that very many would never return at all! A Merry Christmas, indeed, such as few now living have ever seen before, and none, perhaps, will ever see again.

Centuries ago, in the Scandinavian forests, the annual Yuletide festival was a time of exultation over the spoils of victory and of homage to Thor, the God of War, but the Christian missionaries who turned Yule into Christmas effected a deeper transformation than the change of name or even the substitution of a truly divine for a merely imaginary object of worship.

They found it a day of feasting and rejoicing, but for selfish feasting and a self-centred joy they substituted the divine joy of giving that is more blessed than receiving, and a feast after the model set by Him who said, "When thou makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the lame, and the blind. They cannot recompense thee, but thou shalt be recompensed at the resurrection of the just."

This is the true spirit of Christmas Day, and since we still have the poor ever with us, no Christmas celebration can ever be complete that does not overflow from the homes of plenty and prosperity into the homes darkened by poverty, disease and death.

In most New England homes the high cost of living will for one day be forgotten. But what of the homes of the mothers, wives and children of the soldiers and sailors who will never come back, and upon whom they were dependent for support? They have some war insurance perhaps. But that will not put necessities and Christmas cheer, too, and no home is so well entitled to such comfort as Christmas cheer can bring as that of the man or boy who has made the supreme sacrifice.

Whose duty is it to look out for this? The Boston AMERICAN is anxious to do its own share and is willing to act as your agent. For several years, through its Christmas Basket Fund, raised by contributions from the generous of Boston, the AMERICAN has been able to provide substantial dinners on Christmas Day for hundreds of needy families. The work has been systematized, but without any faint of the "scientific charity, script and food," which humiliates even while trying to help.

Most of the baskets go to women who work hard to maintain decent homes for fatherless children. They go to homes where the nearest approach to a Yule log is the barrel stove in the kitchen stove, and where finger-tip etchings on frosted window panes take the place of holly wreaths. These homes are found through letters from children and mothers. Police officers who know the facts pass upon them.

Such letters! So filled with childish wonder if Santa Claus will forget that the good mother has been sick, and of trusts that the Boston AMERICAN will not forget; so affecting with diffident expressions of mother-love and hope for a Christmas basket for children, who would think a meal under the most rigid rules of Hoover a banquet indeed.

To such as these the Christmas baskets will be sent. And because the war will swell the list of recipients, and high prices will increase the cost of every basket, the AMERICAN appeals to its readers to be even more open-handed than usual themselves, and also to enlist the generosity of their friends in the good cause.

DO NOT OVERLOOK THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND.

Hoodlums in Uniform Should Be Punished Severely

It is high time that this street rioting and these brutal assaults by toughs in naval uniforms upon policemen in the discharge of their duty be stopped with a strong hand.

If there is no way of identifying and bringing to condign punishment the cowardly hoodlums who are disgracing the service and defiling the splendid war record of our boys in blue, the naval authorities should give notice at once that a reputation of these outrages will be followed by an immediate cancellation of all shore leaves for thirty days at least.

Our Boston police force is too fine to be subjected to such outrageous treatment, and their arduous task must not be handicapped by any such extra and unnecessary exposure to mob violence.

Boston has always given a cordial and generous welcome to visiting seamen in the service of the United States. It is up to their commanding officers to see to it that the hospitality of the city is not abused.

What Happened to Mr. Jones?

So Charles H. Jones says he wants the railroads to go back to the old private management. Charles H. Jones, who was one of the most valued and effective champions of New England against the mismanagement of the New Haven by the old private managers! Charles H. Jones, who ought to know above all others the terrible loss which New England and America suffered through corrupt and inefficient management of our great transportation system by its old managers!

What has happened to Mr. Jones? His friends will feel as Whittier said the friends of Webster felt after the 7th of March surrender:

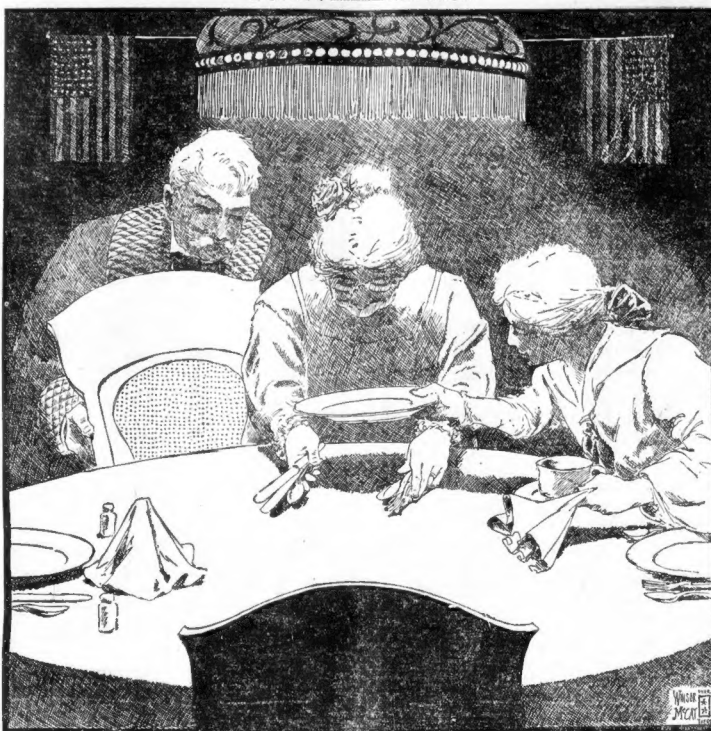
"So fallen! so lost! the light withdrawn
Which once he wore!

The glory from his gray hairs gone."

The AMERICAN believes that it is not gone "Forevermore!" We shall have to send an S. O. S. message to Justice Brandeis if Mr. Jones repeats this aberration.

He's Coming Home

Copyright, 1918, by International Picture Service, Inc.



O Ye May Sleep in Peace!

By Win Brooks

"Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you, from falling hands we throw
The Torch; be yours to hold it high;
If you break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields."

—In Flanders Fields.

O ye from whose still hands we caught the Torch:

Ye Dead who bid us hold that Torch on high:

Ye brave who died—and dying bid us watch

The Dawn of Peace break in the darkened sky—

Ye sons who perished in the bitter fight:

Ye who await the word in Death's sweet vale—

All ye who died for that great Cause of Right,

May ever sleep in peace—we did not fail!

Sleeping, sleeping, ever sleeping,

Where the cross, its vigil keeping,

Stands 'mid crimson poppies weeping.

O'er the graves of martyred slain.

Once-Overs

Copyright, 1918, by International Picture Service, Inc.

SHAKING UP THE FOSSILS

Are you one of the old fossils about whom people say "wouldn't it do anything, so what is the use of asking?"

Are you one of the "moshacks" who is so born and bred in a certain rut that you would not know that a shell had struck you till the next day?

Are you going through this world so mentally closed to outside influence that you are so sorry you would not make into a good bonfire? There is some excuse for the Robinson Crusoe who is left on a desert island, but there is no excuse for men or women with torpid minds if their health is good.

Once in a while you wake up to realize that the world has taken on new life and new impulses, but you are so just plain lazy that the impression does not last long, and you sink back into your stupid state.

There are so many who are cluttering "deadwood" in some communities that it is no wonder they are left to themselves, and the rest of the world forgets their existence.

If you find that good things are passing by and you did not know till it is all over inquire of yourself and maybe you can solve the riddle.

Stars and Stripes

It does not look as though the peace table would give any one with a Trusting name indignation.

Almost any ruler can be persuaded to abdicate when a battering rain is used.

Every day in games Sunday for the Internet Corns.

It might not be a bad idea to organize a searching party to find that Russian government.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Copyright, U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

IN OUR neighborhood.

WHERE WE had the block party.

AND THE money was lost.

AND WE had to get more.

AND WHEN the band arrived.

IT WAS an hour late.

AND JOAN d'Arc.

AND MRS. George Washington.

AND GEORGE.

AND SOME Colonial ladies.

WERE STANDING around.

IN the grandest clothes.

THAT WE tried.

AND IF it rained.

AND THEY were wet.

WE'D LOSE our deposit.

AND ANYWAY.

THE BAND got there.

AND WE had the parade.

AND GOT to the platform.

AND THE Episcopal minister.

WHO WAS to pray.

FORGOT to show up.

AND I was chairman.

AND I found a neighbor.

BY the name of Plangiann.

WHO is a Presbyterian.

AND is a good man.

AS PRESBYTERIANS go.

AND HE prayed.

AND FOR an amateur.

HE DID very well.

AND WE all heard him.

AND AFTER that.

WE HAD the ceremony.

OF RAISING the flag.

WITH ITS hundred stars.

AND IT was very beautiful.

AND AS it arose.

WITH LIGHTS shining on it.

THE BAND was playing.

THE NATIONAL anthem.

AND SOME of the mothers.

WHO WATCHED it go up.

HAD TEARS in their eyes.

AND WE all of us cheered.

AND WHERE the flag hangs.

IS ACROSS to a church.

FROM A fire escape.

ON THE house where I live.

AND BECAUSE I was chairman.

THEY LEAVE it to me.

TO UNTANGLE the flag.

AND I'll get it undone.

AND THE wind will come up.

AND THROW it around.

LIKE WILL ROGERS' lasso.

AND TIE it in knots.

AND I'll have to go out.

ON THE fire escape.

AND IT makes me sick.

TO LOOK down on the street.

AND THE neighbors say.

THAT IT must hang there.

TILL THE boys come home.

AND IT'S driving me mad.

AND IF they don't hurry up.

THEY'LL FIND me out there.

SOME BRIGHT, sunny morning.

TIED UP in a knot.

IN THE folds of the flag.

AND ANYWAY.

IT'S THE very last war.

I'M GOING to be in.

IF THEY have block parties.

I THANK YOU.

Is There a Baby Carriage on YOUR Front Porch?

There Are More Baby Carriages in South Boston Than in Any Other Section of New England, and Harold Titheum Sez is to Marry in January. DO Place an Early Order for Your Sunday Advertiser-American.

Harold Titheum Sez, who wears spats and everything, and who came to us shortly after Uncle Sam went into the Big Doings and when newspaper staffs began to be made up of men under 30 and over 40, is the author of what many will call the best story in tomorrow's number of New England's greatest Sunday newspaper.

Three days ago Mr. Sez was called into the august November presence of the Sunday editor, who, a forward-looking gentleman, spoke as follows:

"Mr. Sez, the Great War in Europe is practically over. It behooves us, therefore, to prepare for peace and the New Era. I would suggest that you fare forth into the Greater City and bring me back for Sunday a story full of optimism, breathing hope, radiating good cheer, indicating that Boston is ready to lead the world in reconstruction as she has led the Nation in war and so forth."

"Very well, sir," said Harold, "we shall look into it."

H. T. Sez turned in his story Thursday night—Friday being his day off—and what do you suppose it is all about?

Babies!

The young gentleman, being a Briton and therefore exceedingly thorough, went first to City Hall annex, to inquire about the birth rate.

It is no secret that Mr. Sez expects to be led to the halter in January, immediately following his 21st birthday.

He inquired, blushing no doubt, if there was anything new in Babies; and the gentlemanly attendant, a middle-aged gentleman from Farragut Road, threw out his chest and declared in a loud tone that South Boston, Massachusetts, is the "champion baby carriage town of the United States."

H. T. Sez has made a rippling story of it, with facts and everything, and in his extraordinary Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN story throws down the gauntlet to East Boston, Somerville, Lowell, Lawrence and other communities which, from time to time, have the audacity to stage "baby shows."

A report which, written, we assure you, in no frivolous manner, will interest not only South Boston but every other patriotic center in New England.

But the Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN will contain a NUMBER of important stories.

We all had supposed, until a few days ago, that the so-called "Spanish influenza" had done its worst on the Atlantic seaboard and was over the hills and far away.

The "flu" came back to us, as all are aware, and the Sunday Editor, having a feeling that the health authorities had been interviewed quite enough, sent a capable gentleman to Mr. Edward F. McSweeney, to ask Mr. McSweeney for HIS views.

E. F. McSweeney needs no introduction to Bostonians or other New Englanders. He was foremost in the ranks of those who, many years ago, began the Eastern fight against tuberculosis. No other layman ranks higher among those who are accepted as authorities on questions of health, and how to keep it.

Mr. McSweeney gives us an authorized interview which, we feel confident, will get a rise out of the duly constituted health authorities of State and Nation. He is quite vexed with them. In one scintillating passage he says:

"The point I want to bring out is that, even at its worst, the mortality from influenza has been slight in comparison to that seen in epidemics of typhus fever, cholera and bubonic plague. Possibly five per cent. have died of influenza. In the other diseases just named the proportion of deaths may be sixty per cent."

There are reports of the existence of typhus fever, cholera and bubonic plague in Europe at present, just as there were of influenza last winter. Like influenza, it is not improbable that with our returned soldiers all three of these diseases will reach our shores. They have not reached this country before. Some of them are here today, on the Pacific Coast! TO PREVENT WHAT MAY HAPPEN, WE MUST DEPEND UPON THE SAME MEN WHOM WE TRUSTED TO PREVENT OR MITIGATE WHAT WE HAVE JUST GONE THROUGH.

Mr. McSweeney pays deserved tribute to doctors and nurses. With characteristic vigor he finds serious fault with the "constituted authorities." We have a feeling that his article—prepared at the earnest request of the ADVERTISER-AMERICAN, will be read with interest everywhere in New England and MAY occasion heated discussion. It should be needless to say that the columns of the Sunday paper are wide open to both sides of a helpful controversy.

We print tomorrow a report which may well bring the blush of shame to the book-makers of this town—a "book-maker," Ethel, being a gentleman who takes bets on horse races.

It appears from this report that the "game" not only proceeds as usual in Mattville, Cranston and East Greenwich, but has invaded the hitherto sacred and refined precincts of Firgrade avenue, in the dear old city of Providence, R. I.

And—hide your heads in shame, O Boston bookies!—only a few days ago (our special correspondent reports) a Boston "plunger" telephoned his bet to Providence and lost \$25,000!

It is not unlikely that Governor Beekman, among others, will read this report with interest. Not many months ago, you will remember, His Excellency the Governor of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations declared, in effect, that off must go the head of each and every Sheriff who failed to enforce Little Rhody's laws against the gamblers.

A splendid story, replete—as we used to say in '87—replete with facts.

Well, here we are again at the foot of a ridiculously short page and not a word about important contributions by Cardinal Gibbons, George Bernard Shaw (on Home Rule), Stephanie Lausanne, Morton E. Burke, Former Prime Minister Asquith and Maurice Masterlinck.

No room to mention the full-page editorial. No room for mention of that wonderful Magazine Section which is a second newspaper at the price of one.

Nothing about our pal, Boob McNutt.

Take our word for it, friends, no Sunday newspaper printed tomorrow in New England, U. S. A., will be HALF as interesting as the Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN.

And every dealer in five States will be "all sold out" at noon!